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Wooster Voice Editors

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Lincoln Fund Solicits Student Support Of Endowment Drive

by Larry Hanawalt

Woosterites are striving to achieve a long-discussed goal for the campus community—diversity, an escape from the overwhelming predominance of middle-class white Anglo-Saxon Protestants in the composition of the student body. Campus leaders and members of the Administration cite money as the principle drawback in any attempt to diversify the Wooster community.

The most immediate project for enlarging the endowment of the Abraham Lincoln Memorial Scholarship Fund will attempt to involve the entire student body in a spring vacation solicitation of home churches and other institutions.

Wooster students conceived and established the Abraham Lincoln Fund in the fall of 1963; the income from this endowment fund is to help provide scholarship aid for Negro American students who are capable of doing college work but unable to finance their own education. Initially founded by the student chapter of the NAACP, the fund has enjoyed the joint sponsorship of the SGA, the CCA and the NAACP. The NAACP has sponsored student work days and bake sales, while the SGA, the CCA and Westminster Church have appropriated funds for the scholarship.

The present endowment of the Abraham Lincoln Fund stands at approximately \$6,000, which provides only a minimal annual scholarship of \$300. Jim O'Brien is heading up a campaign to enlarge the fund and insure its continued growth. O'Brien and his committee hope to organize students in an effort to solicit funds for the scholarship during Spring vacation.

O'Brien's committee has prepared an explanatory letter with which the student may approach the minister of his home church. This letter presents a summary of efforts on the Wooster campus—past, present and planned—in the area of Negro education; the letter also offers a rationale for the involvement of student, community and church in the effort to level the financial barriers to education for Negro Americans and

members of other minority groups.

According to O'Brien and others, campus, community and church must cooperate to attain this goal—adequate educational opportunity for capable Negroes—which will benefit the campus, as well as the Negro and the community. Education is basic to the Negro's ability to compete in the ranks of responsible leadership in our society.

In addition, according to students involved in this area, the presence of a sizeable number of Negroes on this campus would broaden the scope of communication and understanding by injecting a necessary element of diversity into the bloodstream of the student body.

The Abraham Lincoln Fund hopes eventually to offer financial aid to members of all minority groups who require scholarship help to obtain a college education. Students involved with the Fund see the virtual absence of the Negro American on this campus as the most pressing instance of racial imbalance at present.



A PATH, A PATH, EVERYWHERE A PATH—The SGA and College Administration recently expressed concern over the paths which students are creating by using short-cuts. Two glaring examples are pictured above: (top) Looking from the northeast corner of Kauke and (bottom) in front of Hoover Cottage.

McHenry Calls SGA Role Social, Intellectual, Vocal

by Don Kennedy

Almost a full year after he was elected Student Government President by a landslide vote, Senior Jim McHenry looked back over that year of his administration and reflected that there could be "an honest recognition of progress, coupled with a realization that much remains to be done."

In his State of the Campus chapel talk entitled "A Long Way from St. Louis," McHenry divided the role of the SGA into three main areas—the social life of the campus, the stimulation of intellectual inquiry, and its role in dealing with the College Administration. He revealed the SGA budget had jumped from about \$12,000 to \$24,000 in the last two years due to the increase in the student activity fee.

In connection with the SGA's social activities, the student body president mentioned the bolstering of the Big Name Entertainment program, the increase in informals, computer date night, the SGA movies, Cleveland bus trips and the two big weekends of the year—Homecoming and Winter Carnival. McHenry felt that the new Student Union would play a key part in improving the social life of the future and urged that students be given an active voice in determining policy.

Recommendations for the future included securing Big Name Entertainment in the spring to insure high quality, a merger of the motion picture series with that of *Thistle* and the Faculty Club, and the proposed coffee house currently under consideration.

He warned, however, against thinking of the SGA merely as the "campus Sugar Daddy," designed to entertain the student body. McHenry felt this stereotype would seriously hamper the government body in its dealings with the Administration.

In the second area of intellectual stimulation, he criticized what Frank Belz once termed the "speaker syndrome" where Wooster students become so saturated with class, chapel and guest lecturers that apathy results. His solution was to decrease the number of lecturers and increase the quality. McHenry suggested reducing chapel from four times per week

to two, and using the funds to secure top-notch controversial speakers who would challenge the student intellect.

In response to the Wooster "Ivy-covered wall" image, the senior history major proposed inviting what he called "a Resident Critic" here once every two years to help keep the campus in proper perspective. He felt William Sloane Coffin served the purpose this year, but that a continuation of such controversy is necessary for the College's growth.

The SGA program which brings Negro students from inner city schools to visit Wooster, and the Current Issues Committee's plans for a conference on Latin America in the fall of 1967 were also mentioned in connection with the SGA's role in the campus intellectual light. Finally, McHenry referred to the issue which raised quite a controversy last spring—an SGA sponsored debate on some aspect of the nation's future.

The third area of SGA concern and the most difficult to define is the communication of student opinion to the Administration. He chided the student body for its tendency to jump to conclusions concerning rumors on the campus. He also discouraged criticism that was directed at personalities, not at policies or decisions. However, McHenry placed a good deal of the blame on the "veiled procedures used to administer the penalties. Right now, it is a complete mystery to most students as to what happens judicially when a person on this campus violates a college standard." To clarify these misunderstandings, McHenry suggested there should be a "clearly outlined framework of judicial procedure."

In conclusion, the SGA president recalled the lyrics of an old Ella Fitzgerald tune—"You've come a long way from St. Louis, but Baby, you still got a long way to go."

Candidates Vie Monday For SGA Cabinet Posts

by Sue Anderson

Jim McHenry's final chapel speech Tuesday marked the end of the Outward Bound SGA administration. Candidates for the new cabinet have presented their platforms to the campus and await results of the Monday election.

President

Wade Brynson, retiring Vice President of MAB, has initiated and served on the Car Permit, Food Service, Book Store and Transportation Bulletin Board Committees. As an SGA legislator and officer, he introduced the NSA and Fisk University Exchange Programs and represented Wooster at NSA and Ohio College Conferences. He initiated and edited the *Facts for Frosh* handbook.

Bill Layman completes a year as President of the IRC. He introduced the Current Events Seminar, coordinated the Seminar Program of Crescent in Crisis, and is active in Serve Our City—a campus and anti-poverty committee.

George Siedel was vice-president of Douglass and president of the Freshman Inter-dorm Council. He is presently a Junior Resident and was selected to participate in the Crossroads Africa Program this summer.

VP of CAB

Rosie Capps, secretary of the WPC, was co-chairman of the Color Day Committee last year and a member of the Homecoming Committee. She has served as secretary of Holden Hall, chairman of the WAB Honors Banquet Committee, member of ICC, and SGA legislator.

Bob Hahn, co-chairman of 1966 Color Day, was a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee and chairman of Computer Date Night.

VP of MAB

SGA legislator Mark Johnson is the freshman representative to the Educational Policy Committee and student Public Relations representative to the *Wooster Daily Record*.

Dave Kenty is now a member of the High Court, and has served on the Men's Primary Court. He was Business Manager of the Parents Day Committee, and is currently business manager of the *Index*.

VP of WAB

Marty Eagleton, former secretary of the WAB, is JR representative to WAB this year. She has been a member of the Wagner Dorm Council and SGA legislator.

Treasurer

Bill Brown organized the Pep Band and is its president and treasurer. He is also president of the Pre-Med Club.

SGA CANDIDATES

Here is the complete list of students running for office in Monday's election.

PRESIDENT

Wade Brynson (Jr.)
Bill Layman (Soph.)
George Siedel (Jr.)

CAMPUS AFFAIRS VP

Rosemary Capps (Jr.)
Bob Hahn (Soph.)

TREASURER

Bill Brown (Jr.)
Tim Griswold (Jr.)
Bob Hagerty (Soph.)

SECRETARY

Sharon Smith (Jr.)
Sara Bradley (Jr.)

MEN'S AFFAIRS VP

Mark Johnson (Fr.)
Dave Kenty (Jr.)

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS VP

Marty Eagleton (Jr.) is unopposed for this office.

Polls will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., and during lunch in Kenarden. Run-offs are Tuesday.

Campus News Notes

Plans have been completed for this semester's SGA Sex Seminars, under the direction of Mr. Beverly Asbury and Dr. Viola Startzman.

The five evening sessions will be held April 5, 6, 12, 13, and 14 in the Church House Lounge from 9:15 to 10:45. Dean Reed has given permission to freshman women participating in the seminars to stay out the extra 15 minutes.

Registration will again be limited to 80 due to the size of the Lounge. Dates for registering will be set in the near future.

The College Chamber Orchestra, directed by Dr. Alan Collins, will present its final concert of the 1965-66 season Sunday evening at 8:15 in Memorial Chapel.

The following students have received Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grants for graduate study: James W. Evans, George B. Lyons, and Kent A. Reed. In addition, 11 seniors received honorable mention from the Foundation. They are as follows: Judith Black, James W. Brown, Candace Dulay, Bryan Dunlap, Thomas Dyke, Walter Hopkins, Karen Kalamjian, Robert Labaree, Patricia Showalter, Edward Sohl and Carolyn Tausch.

An all-college Centennial photograph will be taken during Chapel hour April 19 in the parking lot behind Taylor Hall. Sections, social clubs and other organized groups are encouraged to be out in full force, wearing their special jackets, dresses, or similar identifying clothing if they choose.

Tim Griswold, a member of the Wooster Student Aid Fund, Congressional Club and The Corporation, directed the Cleveland Bus program this year.

Bob Hagerty was a freshman representative to MAB and Business Manager of Homecoming last year. He is now managing business for the 1966 Color Day.

Secretary

Sara Bradley, vice president of the junior class, was Social Chairman of Holden and a member of WAB.

Sharon Smith is a member of the WPC, librarian of the Wooster Chorus, and secretary of the Junior class. She has served on the Color Day Committee and the social committee of her sophomore class.

Elections Monday will include voting for the 1966 Color Day Queen. The girls nominated by junior and senior men are Rosie Capps, Ruth Kulp, Carolyn Dobay, Bette Ipsen, Dannie Peacock and Linda Scott. Polls are open in the women's dorms from 7:00 to 11:00 in the evening; men may vote at Kenarden during the lunch hour or from 7:00 to 11:00 at night.

Tuesday the SGA will conduct any necessary run-offs and the CCA will hold its annual election. Candidates for CCA posts are Pete Herndon (Pres.), and Clark Patterson, Gary Tyack, and Tom Hammer (Vice-pres.).

Students Encourage Memorial Donations

The drive to buy books for the college library in memory of Norman Morrison needs student aid. About 100 titles in Mid-Eastern studies, theology and Pacifism have already been proposed for the memorial collection. But as yet there is money enough to buy only a few of these books. Some of the titles to be bought are:

Khadduri, *War and Peace in the Law of Islam*
Peretz, *The Middle East Today*
Bainton, *The Churches and War: Historic Attitudes Toward Christian Participation*
Butterfield, *Christianity, Diplomacy and War*
Hamilton, *The New Essence of Christianity*

Right now, the Andrews Library has none of these books. Those titles on Mid-Eastern affairs are urgently needed for the Cultural Area Studies Program. Those in theology, all recent publications, will help keep our holdings in Religion up to date.

All the books that are bought will contain a special bookplate, indicating that they were donated

SGA MOVIES

Two SGA movies, "The Silent World" and "The Ox-Bow Incident," will be shown tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 and 3:30 and tomorrow evening at 7:15 and 9:30 respectively. Admission is free.

In memory of Norman Morrison, class of 1956. So far, this is the only commemorative fund on campus to which those wishing to honor Mr. Morrison's sacrifice can contribute.

To give money, and to obtain more information about the book drive, contact Bryan Dunlap (263-2265), Joe Leonard (399), Dr. Harold Smith (471), or Anne Welsh (426).

A Significant Pursuit

An article in tonight's VOICE reports a current student effort to increase the endowment of the Abraham Lincoln Scholarship Fund by organizing and encouraging the entire student body to solicit funds from home churches during spring vacation. The Lincoln Fund was created three years ago in hopes of eventually helping to support a sizeable number of Negro Americans who qualify for a college education but lack the financial backing; the fund, at present, can offer only one scholarship, of a minimal amount.

The College of Wooster has only 12 Negro American students in attendance at present. Ten have applied for admission to the Class of 1970; of these ten, nine require full scholarship aid in order to attend. Money is the almost insurmountable barrier to Negro educational opportunity; high-priced Wooster, which claims a special commitment, must acknowledge its responsibility to educate capable Negroes for positions of leadership in the future.

It is by now a cliché to assert that the lack of diversity on the Wooster campus severely limits the truly educational opportunity for broader communication and understanding between people of differing social, economic, racial, national and religious backgrounds. The cost of attending Wooster for four years appears to be rising without bounds; consequently, the range of social and economic backgrounds represented on this campus will continue to narrow unless more and more scholarship funds are made available.

The Abraham Lincoln Scholarship Fund is a single and, at present, inadequate effort to provide scholarship funds for Negro education; the Fund is asking the entire student body to help attack the financial barriers to the educational advancement of the Negro American. Each concerned student will be asked to attend only two brief meetings, the first of which will be next week, and to approach his minister during spring vacation.

A minimal amount of time and effort on the part of each student can produce lasting and far-reaching returns for the Negro American and for this campus. This endeavor deserves the full support and participation of the student body.

Vol. II, No. 2

Tales From The T & J

by H. Harvey Tilden

"I do not hope for anything.
I do not fear anything.
I am free."

Quote-of-ultimate significance-for-the-week-club special from the tombstone of Nikos Kazantzakis, Heraklion, Crete.

So I was back in my usual spot, sitting quietly, contemplating nothing more significant than the texture of the table top. The door opened and the cold wind came in. The door stayed open. The cold air continued to come in. Why some people think it's dramatic to stand in the doorway for awhile is beyond me.

"Close the damn door!" Somebody bigger than both of us yelled from the other side of the room. The damn door closed. I heard two feet shuffling toward me. People just don't pick up their feet anymore. It's depressing. He sat down and grunted. I grunted back to let him know he had established communication. "What are you doing?" Ask a stupid question. "I'm tending my knitting." There was a pause. "Oh." There was another pause. Then he remembered. "Oh." He sounded almost triumphant. "That's getting a little overdone, isn't it?"

"The threads are running out, yes." No reaction. My friend did not have a metaphorical mind. I tried again.

"I say, it's still a good yard." He grunted. Figuring that was all the reply I deserved I returned my attention to the table top.

He sat for awhile with his brow knitted up (hmm?) so I'd know he was thinking, chewing the end of his thumb. That thumb really gets to me. He cleared his throat. "I mean, who really knits anyway, just a bunch of freshman girls in chapel." Boy is this guy out of touch. "You're forgetting senior women that are engaged." "Yeah,

that's true too." There went that thumb again. What could I say?

"Say," he drew out the word like I should really expect something. "Your last article, you weren't taking a cut at somebody, were you?" I just looked at him, trying to decide whether to laugh or cry. "I bet you're gonna hear about it, if anybody figures out what you were saying, especially that other guy who writes articles." Man, my friend thinks the power of the press is measured in hydraulic foot pounds.

"Tell me," I turned on him suddenly, "what do you think freedom really is?" "Huh?" He gulped. "Say, what is this, a Platonic dialogue?" He grinned. My friend is very well educated, the kind that thinks Platonic is when you don't hold hands or anything. "No, really, what do you think?" "Well, I dunno, it's like—well, well it's a free country, isn't it?" I hate to categorize people, but that was too much. "Why do you say that?" "Well, cause, well, everybody knows that." Right. This is the kinda guy that makes TV commercials possible. Ask some people what right-wing is and they tell you it's the east end of Kauai. I guess I must have looked disgusted, 'cause he looked anxious to say something else.

"Say, about that butter-milk . . ." "Excuse me," I got up. "I have to go sew." "Sew what?" "Skip it." I stopped at the door and looked back. My friend was staring at the top of the table rather curiously . . . chewing the end of his thumb.

Wooster Voice

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STEPHEN AVAKIAN, Editor-in-Chief

Readers Condemn Effects Of Destructive "Hoses"

Missing Lib Books

To the Editor:

Granted that it may not be the wisest thing to do, to leave one's personal books with one's I.S. materials on the open, empty shelves of the Lib. Such practice has, however, become the custom of the country; moreover, it does imply scholarly intent and should not be discouraged.

For these reasons, if no other, will the person or persons who stole the following books during the past several weeks please return them (The following list is not complete because I wanted to make the VOICE's deadline. Omitted, for example, are three books borrowed by a student from the Art Department.)

1. Altick and Wright, *Selected Bibliography of English Literature*
2. Bloomfield and Newmark, *A Linguistic Introduction to the History of the English Language*
3. Wayne C. Booth, *The Rhetoric of Fiction*
4. Byron: *Selected Poems* (Rinehart Edition)
5. *Selected Poems and Letters of Shelley* (Rinehart Edition)
6. David Thompson, *England in the 19th Century*
7. Thrall, Hibbard and Holman, *A Handbook to Literature*

These are the books that have been reported to me by title up to March 7. Almost every one of the books had the name of its owner in it. I suggest that Campus mail would be a convenient method of return. Incidentally, the resale value of paperbacks is nil, so you're stuck with either pretty decorations for your room or books that you might be tempted to read.

All of the books are available in the Bookstore or may be signed out from the Lib. Of course this may be merely another aspect of the problem that leads Mrs. Holden to assert that the Bookstore "loses" \$3000 to \$5000 in books every year. But then those aisles are narrow and the cost of living has been going up.

There are, of course, no books stolen from the Lib itself since

so many of them turn up later—sometimes semesters later. However, the practice of signing books out at center desk is an old-fashioned practice that I cannot help but encourage.

I hope that such an appeal as this will move the mailing impulses of honorable men everywhere, even those who debate so earnestly the nature and necessity of honor.

Thomas D. Claesons

* * *

College Calendar

To the Editor:

What further cause is there to doubt that Wooster is truly a Christian college? Why, even the school calendar is co-ordinated with the great festivals of the church—speech competence exams on Good Friday, Senior I.S. due the day after Easter. How admirably our wayward student minds are turned to pious thoughts thereby! It is refreshing to see such true Christian concern, when one has begun to think the College is only using the Christian label for convenience.

Robert Tiewes

* * *

Ha! Ha!

To the Editor:

We all appreciate wit, and a good hose brings a chuckle from all over the campus, BUT a good hose is one that doesn't hurt people or seriously damage property. Case in point concerns the *Toy Yacht*—the tech dingy that the Sailing Club put on display in front of Hoover. Each night the boat was locked under Hoover's porch because the Sailing Club is aware of the clever little minds that roam about our campus.

Frustration breeds contempt—in this case contempt for property rights and another man's work and pride. Thursday night the boat was stolen from the Sailing Club unit and dumped into the swimming pool. At first this sounds like a cute, innocent hose. But you must consider the path to

the pool. When the Sailing Club retrieved the *Toy Yacht* it was covered with scratches and on the bottom the paint was scraped off showing the bare fiberglass.

One *Design* yachting magazine says "A yacht is a hole in the water, lined with wood, into which you pour . . . money." The Sailing Club has not only put money into its boats, but hours and hours of students' time. Nobody minds the work when the finished product is a joy to behold and will give Wooster one of THE finest fleets in Ohio, but I must say it is a little maddening when some fool in an hour destroys the beauty of something you have worked on for months.

I hope those who read this will get mad too and if they are aware of the "wise —" who did it let them know that they don't think it is very funny.

Bob Muir

* * *

"Doing . . . A Big Favor"

To the Editor:

I applaud any effort to increase the diversity of the student body of Wooster. I am especially interested in changing the racial imbalance that exists on the campus at the present time. But the suggestion in a recent VOICE article that Negroes attending Wooster would be encouraged to pursue particular studies in order to improve the situation of Negroes seems completely unfounded. I have never heard this proposed by anyone in an advisory position and let's hope that Wooster considers a few more pertinent factors than race when helping a student choose his major. Neither do I think it wise to suggest, as the article seemed to, that by encouraging Negro applicants Wooster can adopt the attitude that it is doing someone a big favor. No college is going to accept students who are not sincerely interested in a college education. The present administrative-faculty-student effort is merely to launch a more vigorous recruitment of a group

of potential students that have until this time been ignored.

Bobbie Lynn Baker

* * *

"Boys Will Be Boys?"

To the Editor:

"Boys will be boys," seems to be at Wooster, "Boys will be vandals." Last weekend, in addition to causing a disturbance with car horns and dorm alarms, an unknown group of college "men" managed to disable the car used by the night watchman.

I suppose those involved in this escapade thought it would be a "cool hose", but as usual with such pranksters, they overlooked the possible consequences. Blowing horns and breaking into the library may be great fun (if the recipients of this fun will make up damages by recharging batteries, etc.) but crippling the car used for patrol and as an ambulance for possible emergencies ceases to be funny. Targets in the past have been the pole lamps on campus (at \$12 per globe), the chapel (the organ cost \$60,000), the bookstore, and who knows what else. Last fall a group even stole (by breaking a window) the college car and did considerable damage before returning it (stealing a car is in itself a felony). I would suggest several possibilities.

1. College students should show a little responsibility in their "hoses" by a consideration for property and human life (including the watchman).

2. The College should hire more watchmen (possibly even students for weekends) since one man obviously can't handle the entire campus—he doesn't even dare leave his car for fear it will be stolen or damaged.

3. Students witnessing such vandalism, other than harmless "hoses," should report it at once to the powerhouse or to Dean King and try to find out who is responsible.

4. Persons caught damaging property or injuring others should be turned over to the local authorities for prosecution.

The watchmen all have great senses of humor but I share their disgust with incidents such as that of last Friday.

Robert C. Johnson

* * *

For "A Clean Break"

To the Editor:

The Centennial Year has come to Wooster. In this year, the college community is attempting to "pursue significance". This special year, with its profound implications, could put the College of Wooster on the very edge of greatness.

The College was founded in 1866 as a "Christian church-related" school. It was placed, as were so many church-related schools of the 19th century, in a small farming community. The College was neatly tucked away, as far from the real, "ugly", secular world as possible. The purpose contrived in Wooster and practically all other such schools was for it to be an academic hide-out for the churches' young men and women.

The President has implied that he desires Wooster to remain a "church-related" school. Good!

(Continued on Page 4)

Africa Coups Jeopardize Democratic Gov't

by Lance Rebello

It is distressing to see that trends in Africa are following a course similar to that of Latin America—a trend where military coups are much in vogue. The seven coups in the last nine months represent a trend detrimental to civilian rule in Africa. None of the previous military coups have

The trend is indicative of a sickness that prevails among the military elements in African countries. Since independence, the military have not been assigned any significant or effective political role in the affairs of their countries. They merely have had their traditional role of security against external aggression. One must understand that these military forces have been inherited from the colonial powers who created native military forces (to supplement their own) to be used abroad during W.W. II (e.g. Asia) and also to be used locally. Thus these black forces have had to kill (on orders from white officers) their own people (e.g. Kenya during the Mau-Mau days). And they did obey their orders diligently. This use of native troops against the native population was not confined only to Kenya. It was widespread. Since independence, we have had armies that have been lying inactive, performing drills and other routine activities. Amidst this inactivity they have been eating well while some segments of the population have had to starve or endure hardships.

Civilian Rule Stressed

I suppose restlessness from inactivity, an inferiority complex (gotten from not being assigned a significant political role), and a pseudo-elitist tendency have propelled these military elements to assert themselves through the political avenues of coups d'etats and military rule. It is interesting to note that with the exception of Algeria, none of the 34 independent black African countries originally obtained independence with the aid of their military forces. In Algeria, the military element

has had a significant role in the government (even prior to the ouster of Ahmed Ben Bella).

The future of democratic government has been jeopardized by the recent military takeovers. Democratic government is most likely to be achieved through civilian rule, even though authoritarian rulers like Nkrumah might be in power now.

Return of Nkrumah

Nkrumah's ouster is a loss to Ghana. A feeling of "Ghanaian" did not exist prior to independence. How could it, when the white man ruled and when the Queen was to be the unifying figure? Through the use of his charismatic appeal Nkrumah tried to forge a national identity amongst his people, who are composed of different tribes. Kwame Nkrumah did make some drastic mistakes, one of which was to accept the offer of the Presidency for life and the other was the restriction of opposition members.

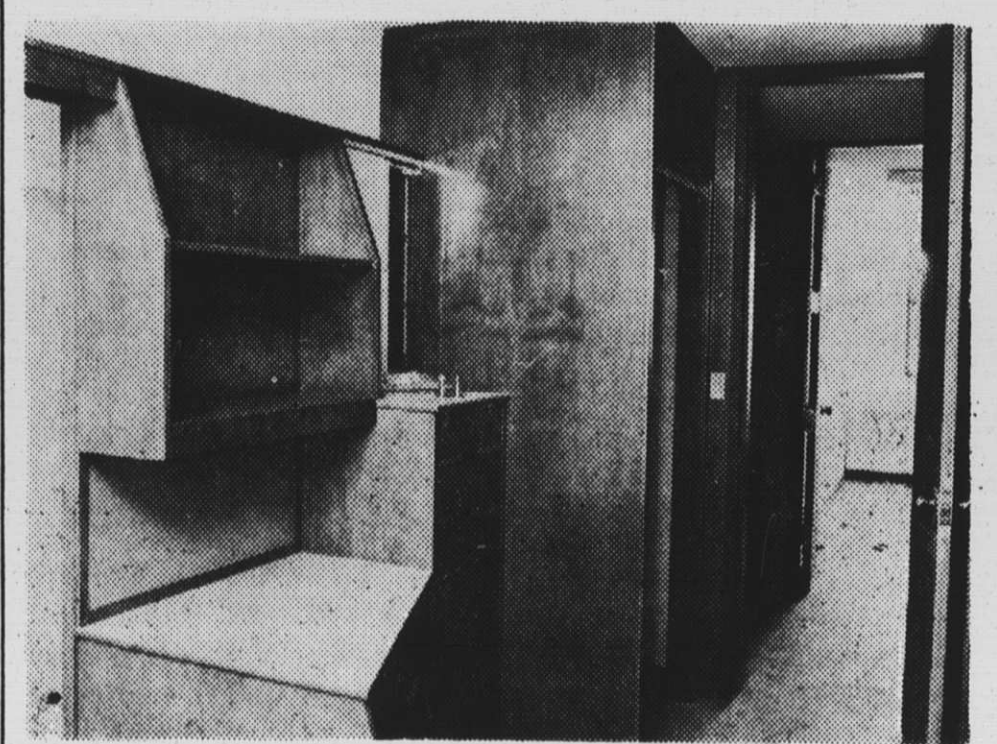
Those who see this new regime as being more liberal than Nkrumah's might pause to consider that while they have released Nkrumah's political prisoners, they have filled those same prisons with Nkrumah's supporters. The military regime has also declared the People's Convention Party illegal. It is not surprising that those tribal chiefs who lost their powers under Nkrumah have now come out actively in support of the new regime.

If the economic situation improves under the new regime it is because the West will bail them out—something they (especially the U.S.) refused to do when Nkrumah was in power.

The successful return of Nkrumah will not surprise me, especially

ally if there is an ascendancy of tribalism under the new regime. For the rest of Africa, a lesson can be learned, that their military forces should be abolished because 1) they are an economic drain, 2) they represent a threat to civilian rule and 3) they are a farce as an institution. Against whom can these tiny armies successfully fight? Against their former colonial masters? Ha! They don't have a chance.

All African armies should have been sent down to Southern Rhodesia to fight the whites there and prove their worth. However, as long as white minority governments and the vestiges of colonialism still exist in Africa, the next best thing to complete dissolution of armies would be a unified command under the Organization of African States.



THE FUTURE HOME of Wooster upperclass section members will combine compactness with utility in an attempt to provide on-campus housing for all Wooster men.

Voice Sports

As I See It

by Mike Hutchison

The weeks of famine are upon us—winter sports are over, spring sports aren't yet in full swing, and we are expected to be good sports about all the papers and mid-semester that are being thrown our way. So until varsity sports are with us once again, I thought it might be interesting to examine some other sports at Wooster which, although not on the varsity level, often arouse more intense enthusiasm and generate more bitter rivalries than any of the varsity sports. A sign of the real interest in these sports is that many students spend more time participating in them than in any other school activities, and, although they have had little or no coaching, their skill is often amazing.

The first of these sports is somewhat in the genre of Tag, and is euphemistically called RUSH. This delightful little contest is highly popular among the male students. It is played with somewhat the same rules as "Capture the Flag," only in this case the flag is a freshman. The sport involves only a small amount of body contact, and the only equipment necessary is a good supply of chap-stick.

Already overwhelmingly popular as an intramural sport, I think RUSH could easily be developed to the varsity level. In the intercollegiate version of the sport the opponent schools would meet at a neutral school, the object being for each team to talk as many students as possible in the neutral school into transferring into their college. There are no rules, and the keynote of this sport is "no holds barred." The college which kidnapped the most transfers would be declared winner. Another sport which goes hand in hand with RUSH is BLACKBALL, in which the winner is the school which can immediately kick-out the largest number of the students who had transferred in during the recent RUSH season. Many college administrators are already very experienced in this sport, and for them the main BLACKBALL season is at the end of each semester, although they practice the sport at various times throughout the year.

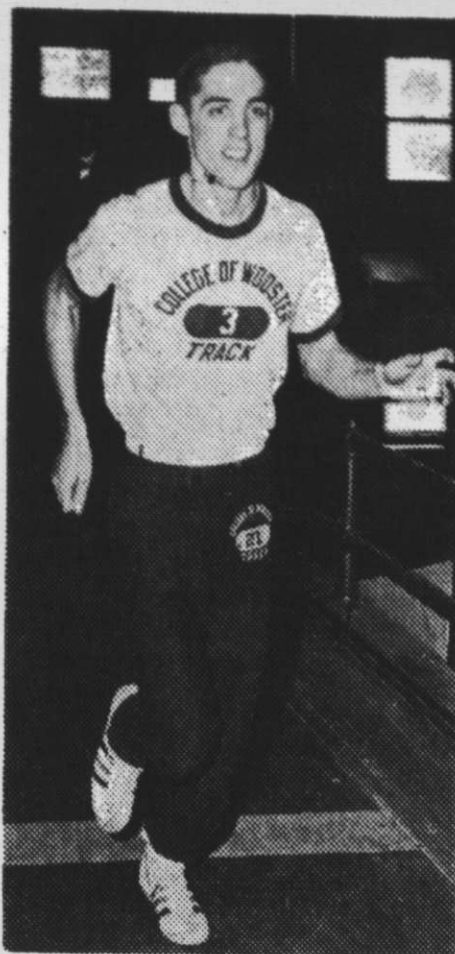
Then there is the long-popular intramural sport NOONTIME. This game is restricted to male students, although female and all other students do play an important part in the sport. NOONTIME season is the year around, although it is most popular during warm weather, and the game takes place on the doorsteps of Kenarden. The object of the sport is to sit on the doorstep and see how many passing students (preferably female) you can cause to be actively embarrassed without saying a word, and without moving a muscle below the neck. Most participants can be easily spotted at all times by the dirt on the seat of their pants, or by a groove across the seat of the pants—the result of a certain variation of the game in which participants sit on rails at either end of the athletic field. Another highly popular variant of NOONTIME is known as GROSS-OUT. The only change of rules is that the contestants are allowed to speak and make gestures.

We must not forget the ever-popular sport CHAPEL-CUT. Here the object is to cut chapel exactly 18 times a semester, and at the same time get a seat in the Shack on each of those 18 days. This is always a tense contest, taking nerves of steel; no running is allowed, and you cannot enter the athletic field before the end of second hour. Points are added to your score if you are able to get any portion of that day's newspaper. A position at the pinball machines counts the same as a seat. However, due to the tremendous popularity of this sport, many students go far beyond the required number of 18, just so they can get in extra practice.

Closely related to this sport is another—CHAPEL ATTENDANCE. The object here is to give the speaker the standard 10-minute standing ovation at the close of his speech, and yet act in such a way as to have him declare you the worst audience he has ever had, and vow never to return. This sport requires perhaps the most subtlety and skill of all intramural games, since the participant is not allowed to move from his seat during the speech, or to speak above a whisper. However, Wooster students appear to have this sport mastered.

A relatively new sport which has sprung to the forefront in recent days is known as LIBRARIAN BAITING. The playing field is indoors, and the equipment usually consists of a dog, an unlimited number of bored students, and several college employees. This sport is mainly a non-participant one, as most fans prefer not to play, but rather to watch from the grandstands—a balcony-like structure known as a mezzanine. Fans take this game very seriously, and have been known to jeer, throw pennies at the gladiators below, and sing freedom songs. However, it is my guess that this sport is just a passing fad, and will be quickly forgotten when the warm-weather sports arrive for good.

There are many other games that I will have to pass over here, due to the limitations of space. Among the most familiar of these are RACKTIME, TUBE-DOWN, CIGGIE-BUM, TIPPING DOWNTOWN, LIB STROLLING and HOSE-TIME. Two other very popular sports, PARLOR HUGGY-BEAR and NIGHT GOLF, are merely variations on the same theme, with one being the warm-weather version of the other. These are the most popular of all campus sports, and many students put in hours of dedicated practice on them every day. I'm sure the object and rules of the game are familiar to all, and since there's no more space left for this column, I will end without further elaboration.



SOPHOMORES DAN SABO (above) and Ken Norris (right) will lead the Scot indoor track squad's attack in the OAC Championships tomorrow at Denison University.

Cotts, Black Earn Spots In Nationals As Matmen Grab Fifth At OAC Meet

by Dennis Goettel

Two men placed in their weight classes and five others on the 10-man Wooster wrestling squad scored points as the Scots finished fifth in the Ohio Conference Championships at Hiram College last weekend. Wooster has 25 team points

behind champion Baldwin-Wallace (93), Hiram (90), Denison (52), and Ohio Wesleyan (39) to improve upon their eighth place finish a year ago and gain their best performance in recent years.

Senior captain Phil Cotterman won his third consecutive title in the 177-pound class with three straight wins to account for 12 of the points. Freshman Don Black won four of five matches to finish third at 152 and to score seven team points.

Fourteen teams participated in the biggest meet ever. Although Wooster did not do as well as some members of the team hoped, the young squad (only two seniors and no juniors) left some footnotes for the other schools to think about in the coming seasons.

Coach Phil Shipe will accompany his two wrestlers that placed, Cotterman and Black, to the NCAA College Division meet in Mankato, Minn., this weekend. Cotterman gained a bye last weekend in the first round and then proceeded to dispose of Stu Edwards from Oberlin (11-2), Dan Crum from Ohio Wesleyan (7-3), and Greg Haase of Hiram (2-0) in the finals. Haase was the only man to put a scar on Cotterman's 13-0-1 record this year with a 1-1 tie during the regular season. Cotts was the first man not from Baldwin-Wallace or Hiram to win a title in the finals.

Black Blasts Baughan

Black defeated George Baughan of Wittenberg, 9-2, in his first match and then lost to the eventual champ Harry Mucklo of Hiram in the quarterfinals, 12-6. He bounced back in the consolation bracket to defeat Jim Bates of Otterbein, 6-1; Dave Doerr of Akron, 6-3; and Merritt Warsaw of OWU, 7-1, to gain third place.

At 123 Warren Welch was eliminated in the first round by Akron's Bob Schwartz, 6-4. At 130 Rich Hilfer lost to the eventual champ, Ray Salsgiver of B-W, in the first round, 12-3. He came back to defeat Dan DeGood of Wittenberg in the consolations by a score of 6-0 before bowing to Bill Moody of Akron by way of a fall in 3:54.

Larry McCormack, who filled in for injured Mo Rajabi at 137, lost to the champ Dick Stepp from B-W in his first match in a fall at 8:35 after giving the Yellow Jacket his toughest match of the tourney. In the consolations he

pinned Paul Wion of Otterbein in 3:27 before losing to Dick Bird of Wesleyan, 6-2.

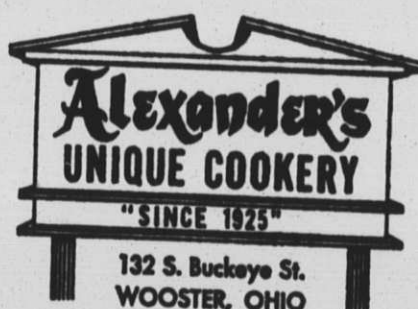
Freshman John Ekberg got a bye and a 7-3 win over Nick Cristifulli of Akron to gain the semi-finals at 145, but was then beaten by the champ Chuck Carver of B-W, 6-4, and by Oberlin's Larry Piper in overtime of their con-

GRIBBS NAMED TO A.P. SQUAD

Wooster cage star Bill Gribble has been awarded honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American team, announced last Tuesday. Gribble, a senior from Canton, Ohio, averaged 14.4 points per game for the Scots this season, and pulled down over 6 rebounds per game, unusually high for a guard. Gribble was also a fine defensive player, and helped the Scots to the top defensive mark in the OAC. Don Carlos of Otterbein was named to the first team and Akron U's Bill Turner was also given honorable mention on the elite squad.

solation bout, 5-4. Bill Hufford won his first match over Bob Nolan of Oberlin, 8-4, before being eliminated by third place Bob Kusmits of Akron, 6-1, at 160.

Jeff Nye defeated Pat Jones of Ohio Wesleyan, 9-0, in the first round and then was pinned by Pete Fisher of Wittenberg in 7:30 to be ousted in his bid at 167. Sophomore Al Leggett got a bye in the first round at 191 and then lost to Bruce Bridenbaker of Muskingum, 8-4. Heavyweight Roy Voss lost in the first round to the third place man from Hiram, Frank Grubelnik, by a margin of 6-0.



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Six Scots Go To Denison For Indoor Track Finals

by Josh Stroup

This Saturday Wooster sends Ken Norris, Dan Sabo, and a mile relay team consisting of Sabo, Norris, Hugh Ruffing, and either Jim Long or Pat Dewey, to the Ohio Conference Indoor Track Championships at Denison University.

Sigs Fall To Second, Retain Top IM Spot

by Nate Smith

Second finally did it. Last Tuesday they played their best game of the year and defeated Sixth AA by a score of 41-38. At the end of the first half Sixth AA was playing their usual strong game and were up by 4 points, 23-19.

From the beginning of the second half, however, it was a different story. Second caught fire and played like a team, and from then on there was no stopping them. At one point they were up by 8 points. Sixth AA tried a comeback and got within 3 points, but that was the closest they got. It was a tremendous game on the part of both teams and was the best game the intramural league has had all year.

Second got a great individual effort from Paul Key, who had a total of 19 points. This undoubtedly was the best game he has played all year. He not only played well offensively, but did a great job on defense. It was not only a tremendous effort by Key, but by the whole Second team. Both Rick Curtis and Ron Larson played outstanding ball for Sixth, collecting 23 points between them.

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

Sixth AA	11-1
Second	10-2
Sixth A	8-3
Seventh	6-6
Fifth	6-6
Third AA	5-7
First	1-11
Third A	1-11



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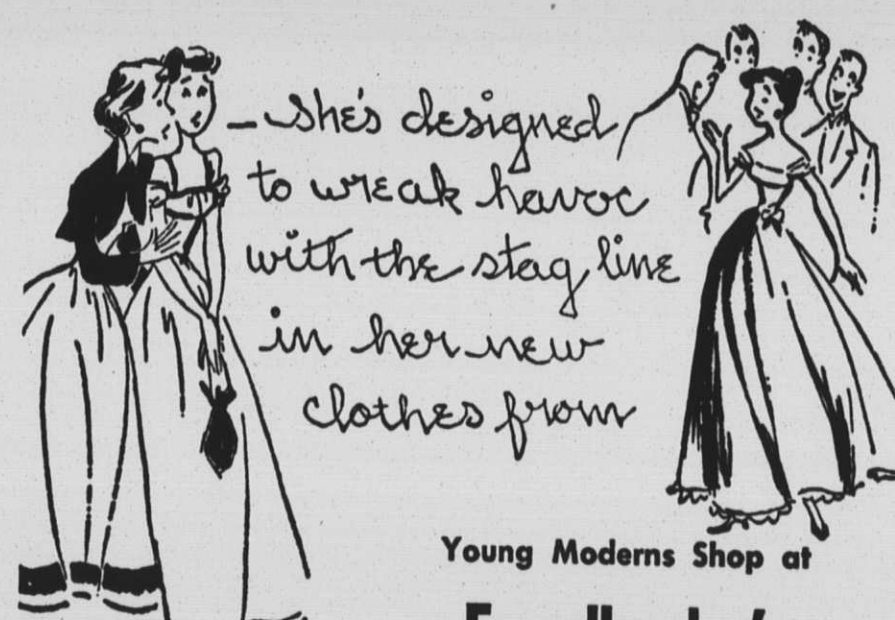
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Dr. Lowry Praises Small College Role

"The four-year liberal arts college has been buried many times, but it has steadily refused to die," writes Wooster president Howard Lowry in the March issue of the ATLANTIC.

Dr. Lowry's comment is in an article replying to Rochester University president, W. Allen Wallis who, in the November ATLANTIC, predicted the departure of small colleges from "the top quality brackets." President Lowry argues that both students and faculty at the better liberal arts colleges have often consciously chosen the smaller campuses—with their limited research facilities and graduate programs—in order to take advantage of the small colleges' "one superb asset, the sense of community no larger institution, however excellent and richly blessed, can confer in the same measure."

"The small colleges have other assets," Lowry continues. "They can experiment freely, partly because they can admit mistakes and get out of their ruts more quickly and cheaply than larger institutions can. They can resist provincialism by strong programs of visiting lecturers and scholars, by a more than merely adequate bookstore, and by the full use of mechanical aids for libraries. They, too, can send students abroad. They can even make the most of some of their old-fashioned possessions—such as chapel and convocation, which bring the whole community together."

SGA BUSES

Final sign-up lists for SGA spring vacation buses are now on the TUB Bulletin Board. Students who wish to use this Greyhound service should initial their signatures by Wednesday at 7:30. All fares will be collected next Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:30-9:00 in the VOICE office.

Board Alters Rule

The Administration announced Monday that the Board of Trustees has acted favorably on a proposal to permit students living on-campus but wishing to eat off-campus to do so. Prior to the announcement all students residing in College dorms had to eat with Food Service.

The change becomes effective at the end of Spring vacation and will be operated on an experimental basis until the new Union is opened. Dean of Women Mrs. Donald Reed stated that women may not use kitchens in the dormitories because of insufficient facilities.

All students who elect to eat off-campus may still eat at the dining halls when they wish by paying for the meal at the door. Also, those students who paid for a full semester's board but now wish to eat off-campus will be given a proportional rebate on their board fee if they signed up in the Dean's office this week.

The rule change was a major request of the Student Services Committee in its report to the Administration following last fall's Food Service row.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

But, what does it mean to be a "church-related" school in 1966? The Board of Trustees, the President, and the Deans must never forget that it should mean being related to the church, which means being related to Christ. Christ may have "tend(ed) to (His) knitting" as a "glorious affirmation" of His Father, but in doing so, He was OF this world, and INVOLVED in this world, not hiding from it.

In 1966 this college must remember that it can no longer hide in a farming community and operate on the principles of IMPLIED CHRISTIANITY rather than APPLIED CHRISTIANITY. It will have to become OF this world, and INVOLVED in this world. That may not be comprised simply of being a college—attempting to offer nothing more than the very best in education, rather than being a "Christian church-related" school. Let us never forget that the Christ to whom we are related did not know the meaning of the word "Christian".

The Centennial Year implies that we will seek a new definition

for the phrase "church-related". It implies that we will truly seek the significance, if there be any, of being a church-related school in the year 1966, and in the future. In this year there should be a clean break with the definitions of the last 100 years. To pursue the significance of being a college in 1966 should entail completely new terms and meanings for our college. If "pursuing significance" does not imply seeking new meaning and new terms for the College of Wooster, then we are failing to meet the potential dynamic underlying the Centennial Year format.

In 1966 let us apply all our creativity to the "pursuit of significance". Let us look to all areas of the school, with a courage of our convictions to do away with the old and search out the new. Let us, with refreshed meaning, go over the edge—onto greatness.

Jeffrey McIntyre

* * *

Lauds Outward-Bound Cabinet

To the Editor:

Although my career at Wooster has been far shorter, and hence my basis for opinion much more narrow than that of Professor Harold Smith, I'm nevertheless going to take the liberty of agreeing with his comment to me after Tuesday's Chapel—namely, that Jim McHenry's speech was the best of SGA presidents that he had heard yet at Wooster. To me the speech represented an excellent expres-

sion of that which has characterized the now literally "Outward Bound" SGA Cabinet of the past year.

Jim, as well as other campus leaders in their efforts all year, demonstrated in this speech the unique ability to combine sharp judgment with genuine tactfulness. He indeed gave evidence of that quality of being "critical yet loyal" which Mr. Asbury last Sunday challenged us all

to develop. Many of us would agree, as Marilyn Stains' chapel speech of last year and Dr. Holm's recent talk conveyed, that communication among men is probably the greatest problem of our age. Perhaps the finest tribute we as students can pay to our retiring Cabinet officers, then, is a word of thanks for doing their part, in Dean Drushal's words, "to keep the channels open."

Ginny Keim

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